ARTIFICIAL-FLOWER MAKING.

Interesting Details of a New York Indus

[From the New York Evening Post.] The new spring and summer hats are all aglow with artificial flowers, and manufacturers of these delicate ornaments are busy turning out thousands of violets, buttercups, pansies, roses and daisies. New York is a great center for manufacturing and selling artificial flowers, and the wholesale houses here distribute them to all of the smaller cities within a radius of several hundred miles. In one of these large place the flowers bloom on all sides in such profusion that a florist's greenhouse i into the shade. Colors of the brightest, and combinations of hues that rival the finest productions of nature, shine forth from every table and shelf. Eluborate nosegays and corsage bouquets are made up to show to the Visitor what startling effects can be produced with artificial flowers.

"With a little muslin, liners and silk, a few colors, and some fine wire, we cannot only imilate but surpass nature in her beauty," remarked the head of one of these concerns. "Our outfit is but we make flowers blossom here at the rate of several thousand a day. Formerly flower-making slow, clumsy handwork, but most of it is done now with improved implements and machinery. We have a number of girls here who cut out with a stamp wo thousand flowers a day. Other operators dye, paint and put the flowers together, making the work simple and easy. A few years ago most of the artificial flowers were made by poor girls and women in their homes, but the demand has become so great now that have to be manufactured on larger scale. Many people use artificial flowers for household decoration as well as for hat trimmings, and we are now producing elegant plants just in bloom cannot be told from the natural ones unless examined closely. These plants are sold in flower-pots and center-pieces, with real dirt around their wire-roots. People who get tired of tryig to nurse sickly palms and ferns into life buy artificial ones, and place them in their semi-darkened parlors where dust and shade do them no harm. These novelties are quite the "go" among people who love to have flowers around, but do not care to bother raising them, and have not the means to renew the jardinieres every week or ten

The manufacture of the flowers is really simple and strangely fascinating. Muslin, linen, velvet, satin and silk are all used for this work, and long strips are stretched on bleachers in the drying-room ready for use at all times. Before the flower patterns are cut out the strips of cloth are coated with a composition of starch and dextrine to stiffen them. They are then placed on the stretchers to dry. The next process is to dye the material. If yellow buttercups are to be made, the cloth is soaked a few minutes in some anillne dyeing solution which turns the whole material to a beautiful yellow. It then put through a wringer, and finally stretched out to dry.

The process from now on is more interesting. In brackets along the sides of the room are many stamps of flowercutters, of the shape of roses, butter cups, pansies and scores of other flow ers and leaves. These stamps are made of steel, with a sharp edge on the lower A long, strip of dyed cloth is placed on the bench, and a dozen more top of this. Beginning at one end of the block, the stamper cuts out a dozen flowers with one sharp blow of his maldozen flowers cut in this way more perfect than those carefully shaped by an artist's pen and then cut out with scissors. The operator works rapidly, and no part of the cloth is isted, except small pieces that cannot touched by the stamp in making a e touc

The veining process is equally simple. Usually there are two dies for this, one forming the center of the flowers, and the other the veins that run out to the extremities of the leaves. The dies are arranged carefully over the flowers, and the pressman stamps the veins ipon them. About three gross of flowers can be veined in this way by a good perator each day. Most of the flowers hen have to be pressed inside to give hem the hollow or cup-shaped appear ce of nature. A circular steel ball, alled a gofer, is attached to a handle, nd this is heated and waxed by the perator, and then pressed and worked ound the center of the flowers until he proper curve is obtained. The heat nd pressure together make the leaves url up and remain so

The flowers are put together by killed operators, who fasten the center the flower to wire stems, and ther ue the stamens to the middle of the A center-piece is made of corn eal, wool, paper, or muslin tubing, acrding to the kind of flowers to nde. The stamens are usually made jute. The stems are made of wire rapped with tissue paper or muslin any of the expensive flowers are uched up by hand with the point of a rush. A score or more are fastened on frame and passed over to the artist, ho rapidly gives different shades and dors to the edges and centers of the A bunch of flowers properly dated in this way brings from fifty nts to several dollars.

This work is distinct from tissue-pa flower-making. Usually, however, e latter is conducted in the same erators work on these flowers. The per flowers are much cheaper, as less or is expended upon them. Some of e fine silk and satin flowers last for a time, and do not lose their shape or for by wear. Artists of considerable ent are employed in touching up ir leaves

nected with most of the artificial wer factories is a bird and feather irtment, where many operators are loyed in preparing these ornaments millinery use. As many as one milbirds are imported into this country ually to be made up as hat-ornants. In addition to this, enormous and other domestic fowls are led for cheap hat trimming. The thers are all dyed and beaten dry, then curled by steam so that they more resemble the rough feathers of barn-yard fowls than those freshly sked from a bird of paradise. The s are trimmed off, and frosted and ered with jet. Gelatine is used for colored frostings, but gold, copper sliver are fastened on the expenfeathers by means of rubber gum. ne birds with their plumages carepreserved are brought to these ories from all parts of the country.

A STARTLING EXPERIMENT.

THREE THOUSAND PHYSICIANS AC-TIVELY ENGAGED IN TESTING A NEW TREATMENT FOR DYS-PEPSIA AND WASTING DISEASES.

The Results Thus Far.

Is it possible that drugs are to be done away with? Slowly but surely the more advanced members of the modical profession have beome convinced that befter results may be obtained through the use of proper foods and hygienic measures in the treatment of dismae than by re ort to pills and potions.

Paskola, the pre-ligested food, met with uch phenomenal success when first lutroluced that the manufacturers decided to subject it to a most critical test, and with this end in view, during the past three months, they have induced more than three thousand physicians to use the product in their daily practice and report as to the results obtained.

Afready more than five hundred of them have sent in enthusiastic accounts of what it has done for patients suffering from dyspep- he how to resent an impertinence, sia and wasting diseases resulting from de- whether directed against himself per-

ranged digestion. Their opinions may be summarized as follows:

First, Pastcola is absolutely harmless even in those cases which are beyond its reach, and therefore vastly superior to the majority of drues.

Scood, its effects are almost immediate, re-log frequently being afforded in gastric indi-restion from the very first dose.

Third, patients gain weight with surprising aplitity while using it.

Fourth, it is retained by the most delicate tounch, being fully as paistable as lemon-de.

Fifth, not only is it noncishing itself, but it alds the digestion of other foods, thus insur-ing nourishment to the system in two dis-

The results of this experiment are more far. The results of fins experiment are more far reaching than would at first appear, for there is no class of men so slow to take up with a new idea or endorse a new product as physicians. The fact that they speak so well of Paskole is proof positive that the preparation is possessed of unusual merit.

The Pre-Digosted Food Co. of 30 Reade Street, New York, will gladly mail their pamplifet upon application.

The gunners often kill them with blowpipes, and after taking-the entrails out skin is stuffed with wild cotton. ashes of burned wasp-nests are sprinkled over the feathers before shipment to preserve them from moths and vermin. The prices paid for these skins vary from a cent or two to half a dollar or more. It is to be hoped that the aw will eventually put a stop to this kind of ornamentation, or that women will form an anti-bird-killing league and refuse to wear such decorations.

HE METHIS MATCH.

A Detective Came-Paid Off as Soon as He Could.

The scene was the private laboratory of the greatest chemical analyst known to science, J. Bigleg Bighead, M. D., F. R. S., P. D. Q., etc. There was a timid rap on the door and a dark featured man entered, saluting with obsequious grace and handing the great expert a card, on which was the firm name of Baggem and Fleecem, Private Detectives.

The celebrated toxicologist glanced at the card and motioned the visitor to a "Happy to make your acqain-sir. What can I do for you. seat. The swarthy brown figure glanced around to make sure that they were alone, then drew forth from the folds of his cloak a small bottle containing

some mysterious fluid. "Sir," he began in undertones, "this bottle contains part of the contents of the present calendar year. His plan is a man's stomach. The deceased died to transport the monolith and the other two days ago under the most suspicious circumstances, after having dined with Buffalo to Wakefield, on the Potomac, a very beautiful woman. I want sworn entirely by water, in time for delivery testimony-an iron clad, all wool, yard about the first of September, The

What's your price, sir?" he visitor read as follows: ison and swear to it, \$1,000; find poison and swear to it, \$2,000; to tation is chosen because of the greater find poison and swear I didn't, \$4,000; difficulty of overland transportation of \$5,000; to "ball up" the jury with learn-ed technicalities, so that it won't mat-son says that while the contract does

you may wish, per cite, \$250; to throw up enough scientific dust to befor and muddle the judge, jury, presecuting attorney and myself, per shovelful, \$250; onsultation, beginning with this one, per minute, \$200.

'Now, sir," continued the great toxlcological expert, "on which side of the fence are you? Are you employed in the interest of the poisoner or the pois-

But the detective had finished the last line of the scale of prices, and his hair stood on end. Slowly he arose, looked at his watch, saw that he had en there 30 seconds, drew forth a roll and counted out \$100, pressing it into the hand of the great expert. with a look of envy and admiration, he fled just in time to save another hundred .- San Francisco Argonaut.

A Story of Corney Grain. Many are the good stories told of Mr. Corney Grain. He was a man of courtly dignity, and no one knew better than sonally or against the profession to which he belonged. He was engaged on one occasion to entertain a large party of guests at a country house. He traveled down from town in the afternoon, as directed, by a train which landed him at his destination just as the guests were assembling for dinner. Instead of being received in the draw-

ing-room, however, Mr. Grain was conducted to the butler's private room. and there, while the house-party were dining up stairs, his dinner was served. Mr. Grain said nothing; but as soon as he had fortified himself against his return journey, he called all the servants who happened to be at liberty into the butler's room, apologized to them for the absence of a plane, and, doing the best he could without one, proceeded to entertain the amazed but delighted domestics with quips and jests and songs selected at random. He never, perhaps had a more appreciative audience. Then he called for his fly. As he was preparing to get into it a pompous fluncame down to the butler's room with the message that "dinner was hover, and would Mr. Grain now come up to the drawing-room and give his hentertainment?" To which Mr. Grain replied, "Give your master my compli

The Monument for Washington's Birth-

county.

ments, and tell him that as I was sent

to the servants' hall, I naturally con-

cluded that it was the servants I was engaged to entertain. I have given

my entertainment, and am going back to town by the next train." He did it,

And the story was told all over the

Colonel Wilson, of the corps of engineers, who has special charge of the Washington, at Wakefield, Westmorefrom Mr. William Crawford of Buffalo, who was awarded the contract for the erection of a monument, in accordance with the design approved by the Secre tary of State, stating that he expects to complete the work before the close of the present calendar year. His plan is stones forming the monument from entirely by water, in time for delivery wide, no rebate, expert analysis. route will be through the Welland canal, down the St. Lawrence river, by The great man held the bottle up to sea to Chesapeake Bay, thence up the the light, then pulled a string disclos- Potomac river to Pope's Creek, where ing a scale of prices on the wall, which | the stone will be disembarked and cartnot to monument. This method of transperpoison and swear I didn't, \$4,000; difficulty of overland transportation of to find poison and swear I did, the monolith, which is a solid stone, ter whether I did or didn't, \$1,500; to not require the completion of the mon becomerang 400 yards of Latin at the ument until July 1, 1896, he is confident judge, \$1,000; to bring 10 other great barring accidents, that the entire work men to swear for our side, each, \$1,000; will be finished before the first of Janu-



THE PROOTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TL

Johann Hoff has a suit pending against Tarrant & Co., to enjoin them from using the words "Hoff's Malt Extract" for an Extract bottled in their cellars in New York City.

Beware of imitations. Ask for the genuine JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT



The Only Remedy in the World that Refunds Purchase Price if it Fails to Cure the Tobacco Habit in 4 to 10 Days is



It Cures While You Continue the Use of Tobacco.

The greatest discovery of the age! A certain, pleasant, permanent

A lifetime's suffering ended for

Why smoke and spit your life away? Why suffer from dyspepheartburn, and drains on your vital forces ?

Stop using tobacco, but stop the right way! Drive the nicotine from system by the use of this wonderful remedy.

NARCOTI-CURE is warranted to remove all desire for tobacco in every form, including Clgar, Cigarette, and Pipe Smoking, Chewing and Snuff Taking,

Use all the tobacco you want while under treatment, and in from four to ten days your "hankering" and "craving" will disappear—the weed won't taste good.

Then throw away tobacco for-NARCOTI-CURN is entirely vege-

table and free from injurious ingredients. It never falls to give tone and new vigor to the weakest constitution. Remember NARCOTI-CURE doesn't

deprive you of tobacco while effecting a cure; doesn't ask you to buy several bottles to be entitled to a guarantee; doesn't require a month's treatment; and, finally, doesn't enable you to stop tobacco only to find yourself a slave to the habit of tablet chewing.

With Nancorr-Cure, when you are through with tobacco, you are through with the remedy. One bottle cures. Send for book of prominent testi-

monies like the following: HUNTINGTON, Mass., March 18, 1895. THE NARCOTI CHEMICAL CO.,

Springfield, Mass.,

Gentlemen: —I have used tobacco for over twonty-five years, chewing and smaking every day from Ta. m. to 9 p.m., stopping only for meals.

On Monday, February 4, I called at your office in Springfield and bought a bottle of the Curs., which I used as directed, and on the tenth day the desire for tobacco had left me and it has not returned. I did not lose a meal wille taking the Curs. My appetite has improved and I consider NARCOTI-CURE a grand thing. proved and a proved thing. a grand thing. Very respectfully Lincoln, CHAS, I. Lincoln,

Mr. Frank H. Morton of Chicopee Falls, Mass., late Inspector of Public Buildings for Massachusetts,

I used tobacco for twenty-five years, and was a confirmed smoker. In just eight days treatment with NARCOTI-CURE I was through with tobacco, in fact the desire for tobacco vanished like n dream, Very respectfully

FRANK H. MORTON.

If your druggist is unable to give full particulars about NARCOTI-CURE, send to us for Book of Particulars free, or send \$5.00 for bottle by mail.

The Narcoti Cnemical Co., Springfield, Mass.

Too Many Pletures

Are the works of the best modern literary artists improved by illustration? Can an artist with his brush or pen add anything to the well-developed characterization of our successful novwork at marking the birthplace of elists? In other words, is not the literary art of a master amply sufficient to land county, Va., has received a letter portray to the appreciative, intelligent reader all in his book that is charming or thrilling or pathetic or humorous? I believe that it is, and also that it is a liferary crime for the average illustrator to inject an unsympathetic personality into the pages of a great work of fiction, of whose creative forces he can know no more than the reader. Some of this sort of illustration is amazingly clever, but most of it is just the opposite. To distinguish the pictorial opportunity in a book manuscript is a work requiring rare discretion, and too many of our illustrators, their cue for a picture from some such inadequate and puerife suggestion as cott's

Good-bye to the Sergeant.

Doherty was drilling with his squad of recruits in London. Doherty was nearly six feet two inches in height, and at that time the sergeant-major was a man whose height was only five feet four inches. On this day he approached the squad looking sharply about him for some fault to find. All the men squared up except Doher-

ty, and the sergeant-major at once ac-"Head up there, man!" called he, Doherty raised his head slightly,

"Up higher, sir!" The head was raised again.

the sergeant-major managed, by standing on his toes, to reach Doherty's chin, and he poked it higher with the re-"That's better. Don't let me see your

head down again." By this time everybody was interested at seeing Doherty staring away above the sergeant-major's head, when a voice from above said, in a rich The industrials were strong for Tobac

"Am I to be always like this, sergeant-major?" "Yes, sir."

"Then I'll say good-bye to ye, ser-eant-major, for I'll niver see yez geant-major, for again."—Tit Bits.

Ducks Nesting in Trees. "At last I have been able," writes a correspondent, "to decide by personal observation a point that has often been discussed by London naturalists. Many sington gardens prefer the trees as resting places to the low-lying thickets where dogs and boys might molest them. The question was, how the young brood got conveyed to the water, some of the keepers asserting that they were transported on the back of the parent bird. On Saturday evening I happened to pass one of the old elms, encircled by a railing about 200 yards northeast of the boat house on the Serpentine, just at the moment when on of these family flittings took place. The nest was in a hollow about twelve or fifteeen feet above the ground, and at the moment of my arrival the fond mother, in a great state of excitement, had already got three or four young-sters on terra firma. Then she flew up and brought down another in her beak, repeating this operation half a dozen times; but meanwhile the other ducklings, impatient of delay, scrambled over the edge of the hole and tumbled into the grass, much to their mamma's dis-

ame up, and we found that out of the rood of fourteen only one seemed a triffe damaged. In a minute or two the whole party waddled off composed ly to the water's edge."-St. James' Ga-

Teacher-Can you tell me, Johnny, why Satan goes about the earth like a roaring lion? Johnny-Cause he can't cut any ice in the place where he lives when he's to home.--Boston Tran-

Financial.

The Short Grangers Set to Work to Cover Up Their Contracts.

New York, June 11.-The government crop report for June was more favorable than generally expected in view of the sensational rumors set affoat during the past few weeks by the bulls on wheat, and accordingly the shorts in with the approval of the publisher, take the grangers set diligently at work to cover up contracts put out on the stories of serious damage to the of love stories: "And she fell on his crop. This was the main reason for breast and wept tears of unuttera- the strength of the stock market toble joy."-Sidney Fairfield in Lippin- day, but in addition there were other factors at work. The advances in wages announced dally by the leading manufacturers of the country and the steady rise in the prices for fron and steel pro ducts also stimulated purchases of securities.

The features of speculaton, however, were the grangers, and of these Burlington and Quincy was the favorite. The stock moved up from 82% to 85% on transactions of 46,500 shares, the heaviest day's business for a long time. The largest buyer was said to be a well known Chicago capitalist identified with street railroad interests.

Other specially strong stocks were Louisville and Nashville, Western Union, Oregon Navigation, the Vanderbilts, Pacific Mail, Tennessee Coal and Iron, Manhattan, New England and the Northern Pacifics. The anthracite coalers were weak for a time, especially for Lackawanna, which fell to 15914. quehanna and Western, on the other hand, was steadler and recovered to 24% on reiterated statements that practical ratiroud man is to succeed President Borg and that the company had secured fresh financial backing co and Sugar, Chicago Gas first de-clined 14 to 734 on the veto of the consolidation bill, and later returned to

Speculation closed strong with prices for the prominent issues 14@214 per cent higher on the day. In the inactive is sues Great Northern preferred rose 2 to 100 and Oregon Navigation 24 to 32. The market for bonds was active and strong, transactions footing up \$2,367,

discussed by London naturalists. Many of the ducks in Hyde park and Ken-

	sington gardens prefer the trees as	and 15 Center street, New Haven:
The second secon	sington gardens prefer the trees as resting places to the low-lying thickets where dogs and boys might molest them. The question was, how the young brood got conveyed to the water, some of the keepers asserting that they were transported on the back of the parent bird. On Saturday evening I happened to pass one of the old elms, encircled by a railing about 200 yards northeast of the boat house on the Serpentine, just at the moment when one of these family flittings took place. The nest was in a hollow about twelve or fifteeen feet above the ground, and at the moment of my arrival the fond mother, in a great state of excitement, had already got three or four youngsters on terra firms. Then she flew up and brought down another in her beak, repeating this operation half a dozen times; but meanwhile the other ducklings, impatient of delay, scrambled over the edge of the hole and tumbled into the grass, much to their mamma's dis-	and 15 Center street, New Haven: American Tobacco Co., ptd. 1144 11 American Tobacco Co., ptd. 1144 11 American Tobacco Co., ptd. 1144 11 American Cotton Off Co., ptd. 127 American Sugar Refining Co., ptd. 128 American Sugar Refining Co., ptd. 128 American Sugar Refining Co., ptd. 128 American Cotton Off Co., ptd. 128 American Sugar Refining Co., ptd. 128 Baltimorr and Ohlo. 63 Bay State Gas. 22 Canada Southern. 94% Central of New Jersov. 90% Chesaposake & Ohio Voting Cis. 224 Conicago & Bast Illinois ptd. 90% Chicago & Northwestern. 80% Chicago Milw Reference & St. Paul. 90% Chicago Roek Island & Pacific. 7136 Chicago Roek Island & Pacific. 7137 Chicago Roek Island & Pacific
l	tress. An intelligent policeman now	Louisville & New Albanypfd, 27 2

New York Contrat & Hudson N. Y. Cucnago & St. Louis.
N. Y. Laite Erie & Western N. Y. Laite Erie & Western Office St. Contrate Pacific St. Contrate Pacific St. Contrate St. C Pitts, Cla, Chi, & St. Louis.

Pullman Faince Car Co.

Southern Railway

Southern Railway

Southern Railway

Southern Railway

Sus, and West, ped.

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Fosmessee Coal & Iron

Fosmessee Coal & Iron

Fosmessee Coal & Iron

Fosmessee Coal & Iron

Tosmessee Coal & Ir S. Cordage Co., prd..... Government Bonds.

Following are the quotations for United States bonds at the call to-day: Chicago Market, June 11, 1895.

May, July, .80% .51% .30¼ 12.55 6,63 6,73 .80M New York Cotton Exchange. Bld, Asked

Total saies, 117,100 bales. Steady NEW HAVEN LOCAL QUOTATIONS

Furnisheddally by Kinsenty, Roor & Day, Bankers and Brokers, 123 Orango street. BANK STOOKS, BAILHOAD STOCKS.

Par Bid Asked MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

New Haven Gas Light Co.	25	53	
New Haven Water Co.	0	1024	1034
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	25	20	1234
Swift & Co.	40	40	40
Plenber	1034	1034	1034
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forty-five years, and has paid to policy rs NINETY MILLIONS of dollars.

It has learned how to conduct the business of Life Insurance at the lowest cost to its insured.

Its policies are guaranteed by the entire assets of the Company, as well as by its good reputation and its long record of faithful Send for "GUIDE TO LIFE INSURERS,"

E. E. HALLOCK, Manager, NEW HAVEN OFFICE, Room 5, Hubinger Building, 840 Chapel Street.

VERMILYE & CO., Bankers and Brokers.

Dealers in Investment Securities. 16 and 18 NASSAU STREET, New York City.

THE National Tradesmen's Bank, NEW HAVEN, CONN.,

Draws Bills of Exchange

Alliance Bank (Limited), London,
Frovincial Bank of Ireland, Dubits,
Union Beak of Scotland,
Credit Lyonnais, Paris,
And on all the Principal Cities of Surope, Issues Circular Letters of Credit Available Throughout Europe. GEO, A. BUTLER, Prosident, WM, T. FIELDS, Cashier,

Entertainments.

1014 324 11434

GRAND OPERA HOUSE One Week, commonoing June 10,

THOMAS OPERA CO. REPERTOTRE:
Monday and Toesday Nights, Wednesday

SAID PASHA. CHIMES OF NORMANDY. Friday and Suturday Nights, Saturday Matinese, BEGGAR STUDENT.

Lydia Dreams, and other great artists tu addition. Exenustons,

HUTH AND CLIFFORD,

PAWSON PARK

EXCURSIONS.

THE POPULAR Steamer "Margaret"

WILL commence daily trips to PAWSON PARK, sto., about July 1st.
The patronage of Suaday Schools and Societies solicited.
For dates, etc., apply to

E. H. MARTIN, Sup't,

: BENEDICT BUILDING. Office Hours-10 to 12, 2 to 4. Jes tf

VACATION TRIP DENVER

-VIA--SANTA FE ROUTE. Special party from BOSTON, PORTLAND and SPRINGFIELD, to attend the meeting of

The National Educational Association. GOING VIA White Mountains, Lake Champlain, Ning-

ara Falls, Chicago, Kansas City, Pueblo and Colorado Springs. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad

Also runs dally vestibuled trains from Chicago and St. Louis Over the finest railroad in the West, and brough the most interesting portion of the ountry.
No other line to Denver runs in full view of he Spanish Peaks, Pike's Peak and the Rocky Mountains.
For rates, illustrated books and lilnerary of reals a party call on or address.

S. W. MANNING. General New England Agent, 332 Washington Street, Boston.

Financial.

Stocks and Bonds For Sale.

50 shs N. Y., N. H. & H. B. R. Co.
40 shs United New Jersey Rit. & Canal Go.
40 shs Peck Stow & Wileax Company.
40 shs Boston Electric Light Co.
200 shs Portland Reactic Light Co.
201 shs N. Y. & New Jersey Telephone Co.
25 shs Merchants' National Bank.
22 shs Southington Culiery Co.
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KIMBERLY, ROOT & DAY, 193 ORANGE STREET.

TWAFRIMENT SECORILIES 25 shs N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. stock. 20 shs Merchants' National bank stock

10 shs Detroit & Hillsdale guaranteed stock, 25 sha Swift & Company stock, 20 shs Boston Electric Light Co. stock, \$5,000 So. N. E. Telephone Co.'s 5 p.c. bonds, \$2,000 Swift & Company let mort. 0a. \$1,000 Housetonic RR, 5 p. c. gold bond, \$3,000 City of Bridgeport 4 per cent, be

M. B. NEWTON & CO. SC ORANGE STREET.

JUNE INVESTMENTS.

25 shs Southern New England Telephone. 25 shs Boston Electric Light, 10 sts N. Y., N. H. & Hartford, 1,000 Swift & Co. a Ca. 5,000 Housetonic 5's of 1937, 1,000 Wallfagford, Ct., 4's. 5,000 Dorby, Conn., 4's, 1,000 Winchester Ave, 6's, 2,000 Waterbury Traction Co. 5's, 0,000 New Haven Steamboat Co. 6's, For sale by

The Chas. W. Scranton Co., Investment Brokers, Hublinger Building, 840 Chapel street.

BONDS FOR SALE,

5,000 Town of New Haven 8 1-2s of 1949. 5,000 Housatonio R. R. Co. Cou'l'd 5'a. 2,000 West Shore R'y Co. 5's. 5,000 Middletown H. R. R. Co. 5's, 5,000 Winchester Ave. R. Co. Dab. 6's. 5,000 S. N. E. Telephone Co. Deb. 5's. 5,000 Boston Electric Light Co. 5's. 3,000 Consolidated Eleo. Light Co. 5's

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